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THIS FOR YOU, MR. OREGON FARMER

Farmers not residing on any of the roads to be improved under the road bonding bill should not for that reason oppose the road bond measure. With the approval by the voters of the bond issue, every such farmer will derive a two-fold benefit. In the first place, he will be brought that much closer to a hard-surfaced road. Secondly, the money now expended on the main roads will be available for the improvement of the connecting roads. Surely, the farmer, regardless of his residence with respect to the main trunk roads, cannot help but recognize that he will be benefited by the expenditure of funds raised by the proposed bond issue.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Readers of this paper should send it to friends in other states, with this column marked, showing how rapidly the state is developing, as the best way to advertise our resources.

May 28th—Portland—S. P. Co. sign contract with Twoby Bros. for immediate construction of 300 wooden freight cars. Twoby Bros. are now engaged building 200 freight cars for Union Pacific System.

Forest Grove—Construction work on extension of United Railways line from Wilkesboro to Tillamook is now under way.

Astoria—Standard Oil Co. to build \$150,000 distributing station here.

Turner fax industry continues to develop.

Portland imports for 8 months have declined to \$261,705 and exports to \$164,571.

Astoria—Siskiyou highway to be paved from summit to California line.

Duplication of public utilities by public ownership is not popular at Portland as candidates for Mayor do not advertise that they are in favor of it.

Albany will pave six blocks of Baker street with asphaltic concrete.

La Grande—Union county defense council reports only a 50 per cent crop. Logan placer mine, Josephine county sent \$7000 gold brick to mint.

Salem and Eugene will get bean cleaning plants costing \$5000 to \$10,000.

Stanfield to have hollow tile fire-proof fruit warehouse.

Pendleton to Walla Walla new telephone lines to cost \$10,000.

The O. W. R. & N. is building new line into Central Oregon and building new tunnels and viaducts at Portland.

Bend—\$15,000 business block is fifth building started this spring.

Union Pacific System encouraging employees to buy "Liberty" bonds. Subscribes \$5,000,000 itself and will advance 25 per cent of employees salary for that purpose, to be repaid at \$5.00 per month.

Shedd—Large quarry opened near here to supply crushed rock for S. P. ballast.

Molalla—Work begun on tunnel of fire clay mine to make pottery.

Portland shipyards are working on 60 ships costing \$48,225,000.

Corvallis—First Baptist Church furnishes \$15,000 brick house of worship.

Ashland gets sawmill and box factory to employ 100 men.

State appropriations left unexpended total the net sum of \$302,986 and will be deducted from proposed state levy for 1917 which will be very low as result.

With from one to two million men in the army and as many more working to supply them with equipment, men in a position to know fear a farm labor famine in height of season and as a remedy suggest bringing in labor from any country that can spare them to help during war emergency and to be returned when crisis is passed.

Bandon—Bandon shipyard sold to Pacific Shipbuilding Co. of San Francisco.

Pendleton—Echo wool goes at 43 1/2 cents, 40,000 pounds in first sale of season.

Pendleton—Judd building changes hands.

St. Johns—Grant Smith Co. of Portland to start shipyard here.

Eugene—Canning plant at Creswell is leased by Fruit Growers Assn.

Newport—Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co. improving lines between Newport, Toledo and Willamette Valley.

Silver Lake—Great irrigation project launched. 100,000 acres of land in Eastern Oregon will be watered at

cost \$5,000,000.

North Bend—Oregon Power Co. to build power wire to Valley—improvement to start immediately at cost \$25,000.

Brookings—Oregon & California Lumber Co. ships first cargo of lumber for 1917, amounting to 400,000 ft.

Milton—Plans new garage building.

Pendleton—Pacific Light & Power Co. authorizing investment of \$9,500 in improvements here.

Forest Grove—Contract let for construction of first 10-mile unit of Gales Creek and Wilson River Railroad.

"With a buoyancy that is unparalleled and alarming," said R. J. Clancy assistant to Gen. Mgr. of the S. P. Co., "prices of railway equipment, material and supplies are soaring upward until the railroad's cost of living is of gravest concern and is endangering railroad credit."

Lebanon—Lebanon division of Crown-Willamette Paper Co. increases wages 37.5 cents per day, increasing monthly payroll about \$1,000.

Coquille—\$200,000 improvements for Port of Umpqua under way.

If ever the necessity of legislation encouraging to power development was apparent, it is now. Electricity is needed in all lines of war preparations, to haul our trains and heat our homes and yet millions of horsepower are running merrily to waste simply because arbitrary regulation prevents development.

Bandon—Prosper Mill Co. raises wages 10 per cent. Work to be started on Airplane stock.

Benton county farmers keep tractor plows going day and night and Sunday.

Salem—Wholesale manufacture high price shirtwaists succeeding here.

Pendleton will expend \$2,000 on water supply intake.

Astoria—Machinery for paper mill on Youngs Bay arriving.

Reo—Father E. V. O'Hara has resigned as head of State Welfare Commission.

Coos county industries suffer from I. W. W. invasion and sabotage.

Portland—Columbia Engineering Works launches 170 foot auxiliary schooner.

Eugene—Local planing mill to make 500,000 wooden pins for shipbuilding.

St. Helens Shipbuilding Co. launches third 5 masted auxiliary schooner. Contract taken for another lumber carrier 300 feet long with capacity of 2,000,000 feet.

Astoria—Port Commission buys \$85,000 dredge to be used for deepening channels of lower Columbia.

Ashland—California men buy box factory and sawmill 7 miles from here which has been closed for a year, and will operate.

Eugene—Movement started here to repeal Sunday blue law, as unfair to working classes, and open places of amusement on Sundays.

Astoria—McEahern Ship Co. launches another big auxiliary schooner.

How industries build up communities has again been demonstrated. Bend now has a population of 6200, according to a recent directory compilation. The increase for the past three months has been about 1200.—Roseburg Review.

Oregon City—One of the best gravel plants in the state starts operation here.

Milwaukie—Preliminary work on establishment of a big ship building and equipping plant here continues.

Lebanon—Paper mill here increases wages 50 cents a day.

Some people are found arguing against the \$5,000,000 Oregon Road Bond issue on the ground that the money should not be spent at this time of involved conditions. There is about as much sense in such an argument as to urge all merchants to stop placing future orders and to close their stores when present stocks are gone.

Brookings—Oregon-California Lumber Co. sending out first cargo.

Klamath Falls may get sugar factory. Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. asks farmers to subscribe a sufficient acreage for 50,000 tons.

Western—O. W. R. & N. Co. starts work on Dry Creek fill, cost \$50,000.

Bean cleaning plants to be erected in Eugene and Salem to cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each.

Astoria—Port Commission lets contract for 1,000,000 bushel concrete bins at cost of \$174,000.

Salem—New business block 82 1/2 feet square planned here by J. H. Farrah.

Philomath is to be manufacturing town. Handle and furniture factory added to sawmill industries.

Corvallis—Contract let for half of \$25,000 apartment house.

Eugene—Garage warehouse to be built here.

The annual license on all automobiles has been doubled. The automobile owner is willing to pay the increased assessment. The receipts from this source will be more than sufficient to pay both interest and principal of the road bonds. All that the automobile owners are asking is that the money they must pay shall be expended in building roads. Why not? They are going to pay the bill. And it will not be necessary to increase taxes, either. VOTE 314 X YES.

Six of the former graduates of the Toledo high school are attending institutions of higher learning at present: Chas. Gildersleeve is attending the University of California, Newt Center is attending the University of Oregon, Willard Carson and Beal Gaitner are attending the Oregon Agricultural College, Eudelle Bethers the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth and Myrtle Paine Rice the Willamette University at Salem.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

J. H. Doty of Yaquina had business in the city Monday.

Walter Ball of Kernville had business in the County seat the fore part of the week.

Ed. Hanlon of Yaquina returned Saturday from Portland, where he represented Yaquina in the Oddfellows Grand Lodge.

Dennis Cusack left yesterday morning for his farmstead near Roots, where he will look after his crops.

Captain Dick Evens and his launch Leslie H. came up from Newport Wednesday with a cargo of representative citizens who participated in the observance of Memorial Day.

Elmer Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horning, had his leg broken between the knee and ankle last Saturday, the result of a mix-up with a horse.

Dr. Burgess was called and the lad was repaired in first class style. He is getting along nicely.

Twenty two years ago

Monroe Butler brought the first strawberries of the season to town.

The steamers Farallon and Arcata were in at Yaquina the first of the week.

The old flag pole in front of Fish's store has been cut down and a brand new one raised just South of the sidewalk.

S. A. Logan and family drove up from Newport to help decorate today. Sam drives a pair of high-stepping mules these days.

A. L. McFadden is down from Chitwood this evening on business. Mac has been doing a good deal of law business out at Corvallis lately.

Messrs. Bramford & Hahn have purchased three yoke of oxen for use in their logging camp near Mill Four. The boys will roll logs in great shape now.

J. G. Holcombe, the U. S. engineer in charge at Newport, will make a new survey of the harbor. The tug Gen. Wright, now at Coos bay, will be used in making the survey.

Stomach Torn Up

Indiana Lady Describes Condition, Which She Says Was Due To Constipation and Tells of Relief Obtained From Black-Draught.

Scottsburg, Ind.—Mrs. Annie Johnson, of this place, writes: "I well remember I suffered for a long time with constipation, which would get me down. I took doctors' medicines and any number of purgatives. They would leave me in a worse condition than I was before taking, and my stomach so upset... I know once I suffered... from constipation, I was so ill we had to have the doctor, just so nervous and feverish. The doctor said I would have to quit medicines, my stomach was so bad... My husband was reading and found something about Theford's Black-Draught and brought me a package to try. I used it regularly at first until I began to feel better, then I used just a dose occasionally. I was cured of this constipation and am sure the Black-Draught did it."

If your stomach is out of order, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

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EB-15

County Commissioner O. V. Hurt was up from the South end of the county Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Lumm, are located at that place. The Leader will follow them to their new home.

Mrs. M. V. Steele and daughter, Miss Mary, departed Monday morning for Mist, Or., where they will make their home. Mrs. Steele's son, Rex, and daughter,

Prof. E. J. Davis of Waldport was in Toledo Saturday, having come around from Waldport on the Gas schooner Mirene, Friday evening. He returned home Sunday.

Good roads are not only desirable in time of peace, but are positively indispensable when the country is in a state of war. A vote for the road bond bill is a patriotic duty. Good roads are a military necessity.

Dr. Carter of Newport was in Toledo Wednesday, attending the Memorial exercises. The Doctor is a member of the Grand Army Post here at Toledo, and he made an address during the exercises at the water front.

WANTS TO LOCATE IN THIS COUNTY

General Delivery,
San Diego, Calif.,
29th May, 1917.

Lincoln County Leader,
Toledo, Oregon,

Have been studying the Oregon Almanac that I got at the Exposition and have come to the conclusion that Lincoln County is a good county to live in.

Have written to the Toledo Development League over a month ago but have received no answer.

I want a small acreage moderately priced improved or unimproved suitable for chicken raising but before leaving here would like to know particulars as to prices and location of any land that may be for sale, also about water and fuel, prices of lumber, feed, etc.

Will you kindly send me one or more copies of your paper containing such particulars as it is necessary for a homeseeker to know.

Yours truly,
David Dyson.

BOG AN BRIAR

Daer Idditor:—

Oi shtarted fur the Road Maytin in the Courtthouse, a while back but shtuck fast in a boonch av briars, an whin me frind cut me looseol tumbled hid furst into a bog.

Whin he fished me out an hilped me home, me woife handed me some soft soap, a towel, an a peice of her moind, (not to mention a few passes she made at me wid a dhrrippin' mop which, unfortunately, she w's scrubbin' theflewler wid as we arroived) so oi failed to be wid you an cheer the spayches.

Joodgin by the rayports av me naybors, it would seem as if the bysness men an bankers av Portland want to take some intrust in us—or out av us. To paypul airredy in debt, what is the trouble of sick meallon dollars? An the principal we dontt have to pay till ather we doy, an are shtonedid, Besides, the fillow wid the oughttoe (bliss his coined hart) he will pay all the intrust they say. Oi wundher if he will sign a bond fur it, and put his oughttoe on it fur seccority.

Twas a peccollar co-innecents how the aimless maunders av Muster Woodyard bhancet to bring him into Tolaydo on the eggsact day av the great Road Maytin.

As me nayboors enthoosiastic, ally rayported the wringin' words av Muster Woodyard (consarnin' the blissins av bondage—spacially fur thim as gets the intrust—).

Oi wuz so uplifted oi lost me footin'. Whin oi raycovered my siven sinces, oi found meself shtandin' on me lift ear; an the followin' verse, of a song from the ould sod, wuz wringin' through me 'ned.

"Now, you have kissed the Blarney Stone. As I can plainly see. But you must lick it once again. Before you blarney me."

Oi wud loike to hear from Thom Spilkins, also "Wib"; an ayven Muster Tanylin, if he is raycovered from his ayrooption av in sinew ayshuns.

Your Frind,
Moikel Mikins.

Launch Transit

Leaves Elk City, 7:30 a. m. Toledo, 9 a. m. Returning, leaves Newport 2:30 p. m.; Toledo 4:30 p. m. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

H. A. Norton, Captain.